BOTH SILVER AND LEAD HOLDING THEIR OWN.

Depression Abroad Is Helping the Cause of Bimetallism.

Speculation on the New York Exchange Was Active, but the Prevalling Tone Was Weak and Dall -Sugar Again Shows a Marked Advance, Closing at a Gain of 1 1-2 Per Cent. on the Day-Bond Market Opens Firm, but Closes Weak-Other Quotations.

after mid-dist the tone of speculation became strong femporarily.

Recewed sales of Atchison and a pressure of Northern Pacific again broke the market. Prices for the remainder of the day were mostly downward.

Sugar was a notable exception, being atrong in the final dealings and closing at an advance of 15 per cent on the day.

The bond market was firm in the morning, but weak in the afternoon.

The total sales of slocks today were 24 He sanres, including Atchison, 16,700, American Sugar, 85,500; Cheang Gas, 11,-200; Burlington, 1,100, Distilling, 1,500; Price, 4,200 General Electric, 5,000; Louisville & Nashville, 5,500; National Lead, 15,000; New York & New England, 2,500; Northern Pacific, 2,706; Reading, 23,900; St. Paul, 11,100.

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New York, May 3.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says: Today the bank reserve is down 482,000 in cash, which has cone to Scotland and the provinces; 440,-40 in gold were imported during the week; 120,000 from Australia, 190,001 in bars were rought and 42,000 owing to further borrowing by the market.

Except in English railways, the markets are stagmant and depressed. The Argenties of the president was 28. There were umors of mercantile failures there. This, with the continued flatness of Americans, depressed all speculation. Americans closed about the worst, especially Reading. Silver is unchanged and steady. Ballour's speech on bimetallism is the chief topic of conversation. The continued depression naturally helps the discussion of bimetallic proposals.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, May 3.—Money on call, et 1 per cant; last loan, 1; closed, 1 nt. Prime mercantile paper, 265 ont. Sterling exchange strong, act usiness in hankers' bills, 485,6439 on mand and 487,64477 for sixty departed rates, 485,6429. Commercials, 486,6459. Silve: certineates,

OVERNMENT AND OTHER BOX

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET. New York, May HOPS—Quiet: state common to choice 917; Pacific coast, 12618.

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PIG IRON—Dull.

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COPPER—West.

LEAD—Strong; 2.20.

SILVER—642.

TIN—Quiet; straits, 18.80 bid; plates, ddil; sales on change 56 tons June tin.

SPELITER—Steady; domestic, 3.472.

COPPER—West.

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COPPER—Union unchanged to a points set decline; was quiet and steady during the morning, but eased off on realizing sales and closed easy at 19615 points decline. Sales, 5.26 lags, including May at 15.30; June, 15.30; July, 15.30; September, 15.30; July, 15.30; July, 15.30; September, 15.30; July, 15.30; Jul

BONDS AND OILS. New York, May 3.—Government bonds firm. State bonds inactive. Petroleum steady. Pennsylvania oil saior none. May option sales none. Closed & bid. Lima oil sales none.

BULLION IN THE BANK.
Isondan, May 3.—The amount of builton
gone into the Bank of England on balance today is 1258,000.

MINING STOCKS-SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco, May 3.-The official clesing quotations for mining stocks to day were as follows:

NEW YORK MINING STOCKS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Ill., May 2.-The Evening Jon

nal reports: CATTI.E-Receipts, 19,000, Heavy steers, duli: light, steady. Prime to extra native steers, 45964.80; medium, 41564.30; others, 25664.80; Terans, 2,8594.10. HOGS-B ip's, 25,000; slow, 15 cents lower; rough as 6 heav. 4,5064.75; packers and mixed, \$1065.20; prime heavy and

New York, May 2.—The speculation on the stock excharge was quite active, but the prevailing tone was weak and dull, the depression being largely due, not the gold movement, but the difficulties which beset the reorganization committee in the leading railways in the hands of receivers also had a bid effect. St. Paul and, sympathetically, the other grangers, were heavy on the large decrease in the samings of St. Faul. Atchison was expecially heavy on the sale of 15,000 shares, and to be for an estate which is being apportioned among the heirs. Reading vas again weak on the threatenes foreclessive proceedings.

The strength of Sugar was due to the expectations that the Senate finance committee would report the tariff bill with the Sugar amendments.

General Electric was sold by Boston in Bujudiation of a big block of stock held there for some time.

London was not in the market, but sold some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the super tradings and the decline. Some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the super tradings and the decline. Some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the super tradings and the decline. Some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the super tradings and the decline. Some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the super tradings and the decline. Some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the super tradings and the decline. Some lots of St. Paul and Lonsville and Company of the part of Sugar and Chicago Gas. The weakness was of brief duration, and under the lead of Tobacco, the general list moved up that pressure to sell which was not checked until H o'clock.

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throughout the nation, a protest against plutocracy and the corporate power that has ground them into the dust and made them slaves in this "land of the free and home of the brave."

For twenty long years have the workingmen of this country worked and watched, prayed and worked, prayed and worked and our condition has become worse and our

For twenty long years have the works ingreen of this country worked and the more possessing of the multitude followed.

STERS TAKES THE HELM.

After the departure of the general growen up all to the crowd below. Jones mounted a convenient express wagon and made a report, in which he said that all of the possession were and our condition has become works and our CHAINS MORE GALLING.

Both of the great political parties are the servants of the money power. We seem to have nothing to hope from either of them. We are willing to work, but we cannot obtain it. We are himstry, our wives and bables are hungry. We will not starve without making one supreme struggle to better our conditions. There is no need of these hard times, this destitution. There is no need of these hard times, this suffering, this destitution of the immediate formation of a line of march for the times and start the people were desirous of hearmy now enthanced by long the proposal to the crowd before the rowd defined to the suggestion that the proposal of the mount of the conditions and the proposal of the condition of the survey and the proposal of the mount of the condition of the conditions. The servants of the mount of the conditions are the proposal of the mount of the conditions and the proposal of the conditions are the proposal of the condition of the condi

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to steal a train would be resisted. Then it was that the general gave up all hopes of receiving the much coveted transportation in the manner first adopted and resolved to move his army on foot down the tracks of the road toward Utah county. It has been promised hearty reception all along the line south and Carter proposes to push forward as far as possible, still trusting that the railroad may relent and send down a train. A great deal of pressure is being brought to bear by the labor organizations but the local

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